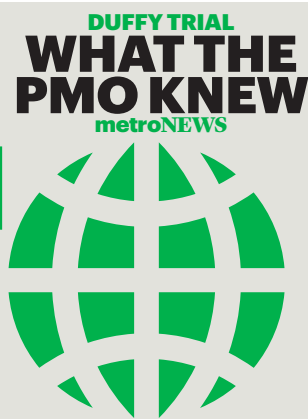


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'It was sprung upon us'

CONSTRUCTION
Lack of notice about road closure angers residents



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Halifax

The city is apologizing to business owners and residents along Cow Bay Road after less than 24 hours' notice was given for a closure in the already construction-riddled area of Eastern Passage.

Spokesman Brendan Elliott said a section of the road between Hornes and Shore — where numerous businesses are located — was to be closed Wednesday until Thursday evening for the hookup of a sewer and water line.

However, the contractor was only given the green light Tuesday, meaning those in the affected area were only told of the closure that afternoon.

"We heard loud and clear from residents and business owners that wasn't enough time for them to prepare for this significant closure, so we agreed," Elliott said, explaining a decision

was made Tuesday night to postpone work until locals were better consulted.

John Keizer, owner of Eastern Passage Valufoods, was among the surprised business owners.

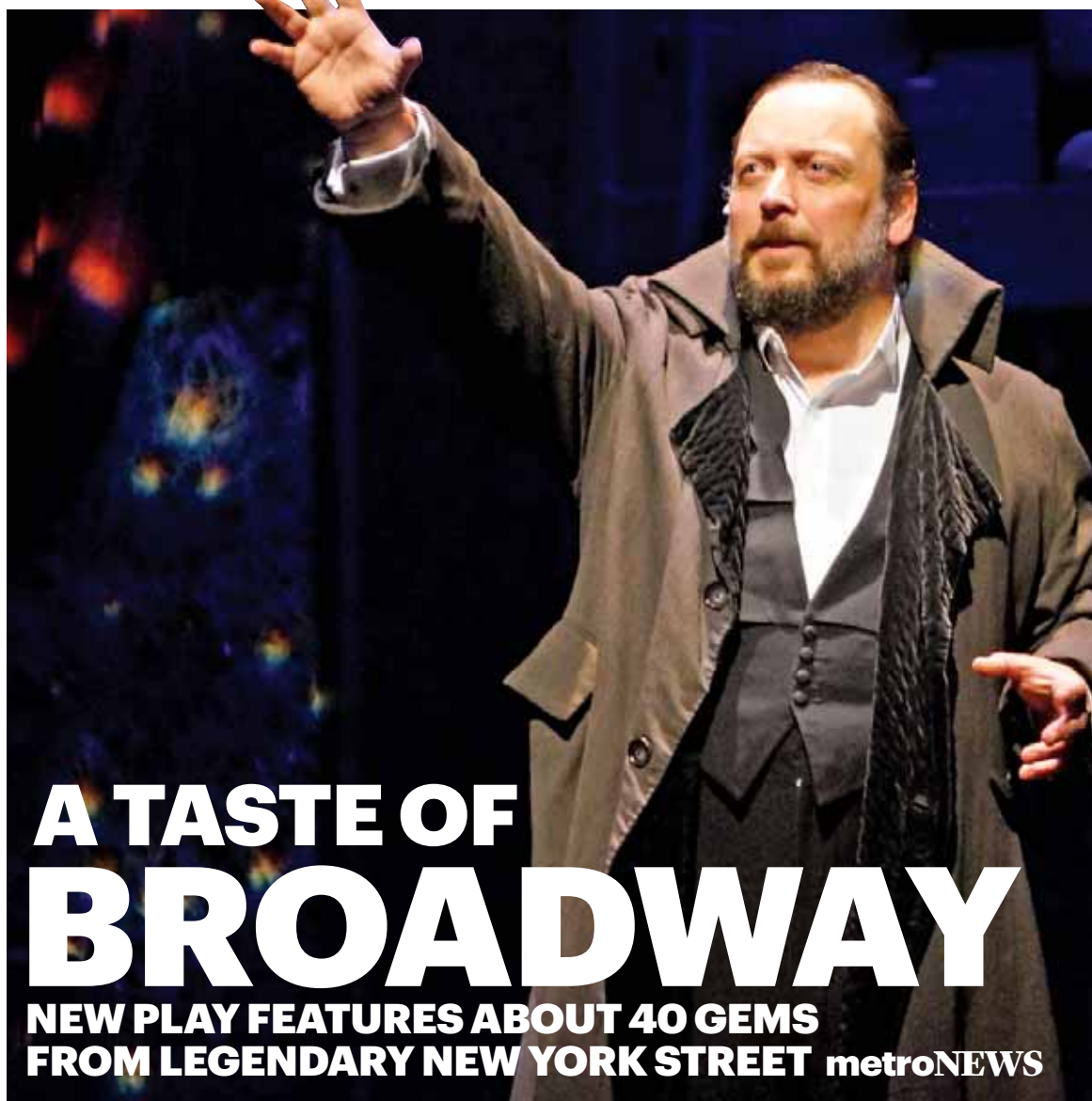
"It was sprung upon us. No consultation. No consideration for impact," he said Wednesday. "It's just lack of consideration for all those things that go into running a business."

Communication with business owners has been a concern since last summer, when the Halifax Regional Water Commission initiated a seven-week installation of a deep storm-water sewer, resulting in a road closure that cut off traffic at the bottom of Cow Bay Road. Roadwork started up again this spring and has lasted throughout the summer.

"It's been a tough 12 months," Keizer said.

+ 'RIDICULOUS'

Jordi Morgan of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business criticized the situation as "ridiculous," saying it points to the need for a construction mitigation policy.



A TASTE OF BROADWAY

NEW PLAY FEATURES ABOUT 40 GEMS FROM LEGENDARY NEW YORK STREET metroNEWS

Jeremy Webb performs at Neptune Theatre on Wednesday, at a preview of Broadway on Argyle Street. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO



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Student union concerned over cash spent on scandal

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
The almost \$650K doled out is being slammed for its PR component



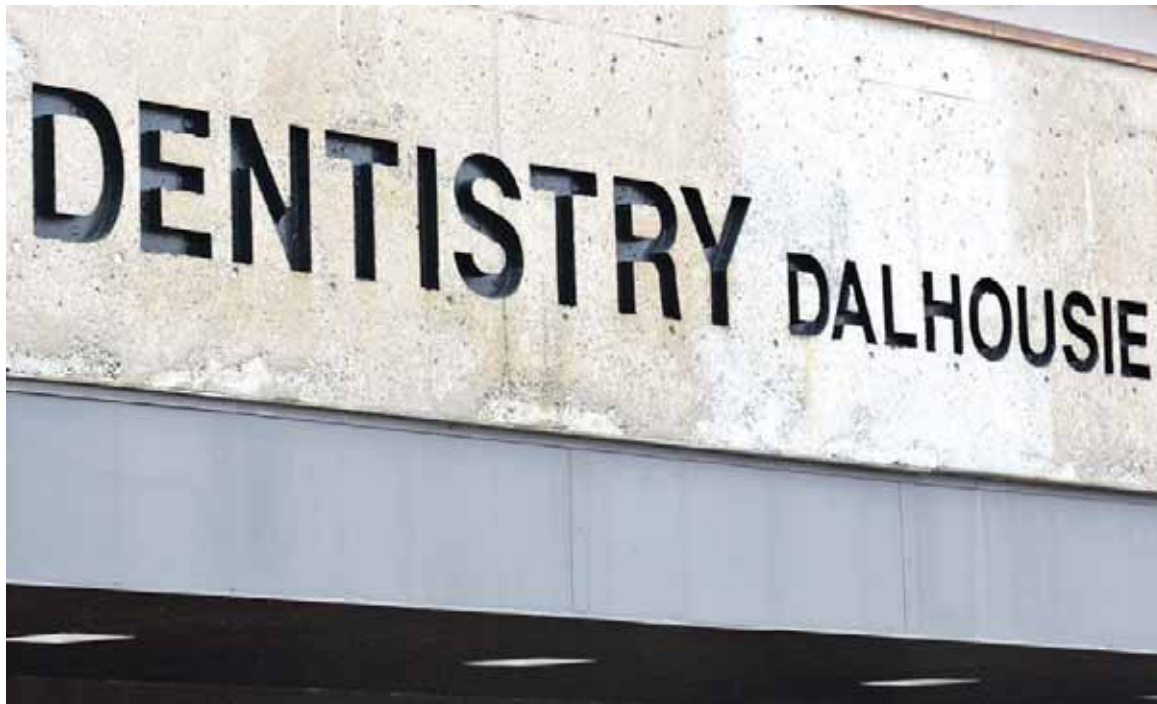
Dalhousie University spent almost \$650,000 in the wake of the Dalhousie dentistry scandal, leaving the school's student union to wonder where it found the cash.

"I think it's a concern to the students when the university is able to find that kind of money to spend on things like PR firms while we are being asked to pay continuously increasing tuition fees," said Dalhousie Student Union president Dan Nicholson on Wednesday.

"We have to look at how they're making their budgetary choices."

Of the \$646,217 spent during the scandal, \$344,669 went to what the school calls "external communications council" — including "strategic communications support and counsel, media monitoring and training, and writing of some communications materials."

The school spent \$118,448 on outside legal fees, made



The dentistry school came under fire after a misogynist Facebook page came to light. The student union is questioning the high costs involved in the scandal while tuition fees continue to rise. JEFF HARPER/METRO

up of \$58,181.34 on "advice" for administration, and \$57,771.80 supporting the faculty of dentistry's Academic Standard Class Committee meetings.

Rounding out the total, the Task Force on Misogyny, Sexism and Homophobia in the Faculty of Dentistry cost a total of \$183,100 including

travel costs for the members of the task force, printing and handling the media the day of its unveiling.

"I think it kind of affirmed what students have been saying for years," Nicholson said of the task force, though he added its "very helpful recommendations" will allow the school and the student union itself "to better address issues of sexualized violence."

When the report was released in June, school president Richard Florizone said he accepted the 39 recommendations, and that he hoped to implement them in the next two years.

The task force — led by University of Ottawa professor Constance Backhouse — was launched in the wake of sexist and misogynist posts on the so-called Class of DDS 2015 Gentlemen Facebook page.

Backhouse turned down the school's offer of a \$5,000 honorarium for her work.



Dalhousie president Richard Florizone. JEFF HARPER/METRO

CRIME Enfield shooting leaves one dead



One person has died of a gunshot wound after a shooting in Enfield on Wednesday afternoon.

Around 1:50 p.m., Halifax District RCMP received a report of a weapons complaint on Stage Road, spokesman Cpl. Greg Church said.

When RCMP, emergency responders, and Halifax Regional Police officers arrived at the residence, Church said they found a person suffering from a gunshot wound on the property.

The paramedics made efforts to treat the victim, but they unfortunately succumbed to their injuries and died at the scene, Church said.

Foul play is suspected, he said, but could not comment on what police believe led to the shooting.

"The investigation is still in its early stages," Church said.

Homicide investigators from the special investigation section of the integrated criminal investigation division are leading the case, Church said.



It's still a very active investigation.

Cpl. Greg Church

RCMP are not in a position to release the name, age, or gender at this time pending notification of the victim's family, Church said.

"We don't want to disclose too much information. We don't want people becoming worried that it might be their family member," Church said.

The investigation is continuing, and Church said investigators were conducting forensic examinations of the scene Wednesday evening.

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The amount spent supporting the faculty's academic standard class committee meetings.

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Amount spent on administrative advice.

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Travel costs for the members of the task force, printing and handling the media.



The fact that they are able to find this money to spend on reputation ... it's kind of troubling.

Student Union president Dan Nicholson

Police make arrest connected to 2011 murder investigation



James Wareham had been living in Sackville in an apartment he was renovating. FACEBOOK

DARTMOUTH

James Gregory Wareham was killed while saving a friend



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Halifax police have made an arrest in a four-year-old murder case.

Police say they arrested a 24-year-old man at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday on Walter Havill Drive in Halifax in relation to the 2011 homicide of James Gregory Wareham.

Police say the suspect remains in custody, and that charges are

expected.

On Wednesday afternoon, spokeswoman Const. Dianne Woodworth wouldn't say when those charges might come — though police have to charge him within 24 hours of his arrest.

Woodworth also wouldn't comment on how the investigation led to this arrest, or if a call for tips in May yielded any results, saying that information is part of the evidence in the case.

The victim — known to family as Jimmy — died in hospital after being stabbed the night of May 22, 2011 in an apartment building on Primrose Street in Dartmouth, after some kind of altercation.

At the time his uncle, John Wilson, told the Cape Breton Post that the 37-year-old from New Waterford who was living



The guy pulled a knife on his friend and Jimmy jumped in to stop it.

John Wilson

in Lower Sackville was just trying to help a friend.

Wilson said Wareham had been living in Sackville in an apartment he was renovating, and had only been there a few months.

He said the family got a call the day after the stabbing — not from police, but from a friend of Wareham — saying that he had died at the hospital the previous night.

Calls to Halifax police went unanswered, and eventually the family got a visit from Cape Breton police.

He said the family was “devastated.”

“Jimmy was just Jimmy,” Wilson said. WITH FILES FROM THE CAPE BRETON POST



He always laughed and joked and carried on — he was loyal to his friends.

John Wilson, uncle of James Gregory Wareham, to the Cape Breton Post, in 2011.

CRIME

Judge allows sailors charged with sexual assault to return to U.K.

Three British sailors charged in an alleged group sexual assault of a woman at a Nova Scotia military base are being permitted to fly home to their families in the United Kingdom while on bail.

Justice Josh Arnold of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Canada has good relations with the United Kingdom, allowing for extradition if the men fail to appear for their Canadian court hearing.

Arnold said “reasonable bail must include reasonable conditions,” and said in this instance allowing the men to return home before their trial is permitted under Canadian law.

Arnold said each of the men will be released on cash bail of \$10,000 and on condition that they surrender their passports to the Royal Navy until 48 hours before travelling back



If the court is satisfied that this will bring these men back to court, then the Crown is equally satisfied.

Crown lawyer Scott Morrison

to Canada to attend court or meet their lawyers.

They also can't be deployed abroad before the trial.

The Crown alleges Simon Radford, Joshua Finbow, Craig Stoner and Darren Smalley participated in a “group sexual assault” on April 10 inside a barracks at Canadian Forces Base Shearwater.

The men were in Canada to participate in a hockey tournament taking place on the base.

All but Smalley had applied for changes to their bail conditions allowing them to leave a British army base in Alberta where they're currently stationed and return to their homes in England.

Outside court, Crown lawyer Scott Morrison said he was satisfied with the added con-



From left: Craig Stoner, Simon Radford and Joshua Finbow, British sailors charged with sexual assault causing bodily harm while visiting for a hockey tournament earlier in the year, leave the Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax on Wednesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ditions imposed by Arnold, particularly those preventing the Royal Navy from deploying the men outside of the United Kingdom.

“By the conclusion of this hearing, the court has put together a bail plan that is far more restrictive and specific than what was proposed,” he

said.

Each of the three accused, wearing charcoal grey suits and dark ties, nodded in agreement and said, “Yes, my lord,”



HEARING

The men are scheduled to return to court on April 15 for a preliminary hearing. As part of their release, the men must surrender their passports to the Royal Navy until 48 hours before returning to Canada to attend their hearing.

when asked by the judge if they agreed to the conditions.

They left court quickly with their lawyers, declining comment as they hurried down a staircase to the clerk's office where they signed their release conditions.

There is a court-ordered publication ban on the evidence heard in court about details concerning the case.

In making his decision, Arnold said the men must surrender their passports to the Royal Navy and will only receive them back before departing for Canada.

They are required to be back in Halifax five days before their court appearances, and will stay in hotels paid for by the Royal Navy. THE CANADIAN PRESS

\$10,000

Each of the three British sailors will be released on \$10,000 cash bail.



A WestJet plane is shown in this file photo. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man charged with midair sex assault

FLIGHT 226

Nova Scotia resident, 20, set to appear in court Oct. 21



Philip Croucher
Metro | Halifax

A 20-year-old Nova Scotia man was arrested on a WestJet plane Tuesday after it landed in Halifax in relation to an alleged sexual assault against

a woman. Flight 226 inbound from Calgary arrived at the Halifax Stanfield International Airport around 5:45 p.m., said Halifax RCMP spokesman Cpl. Greg Church on Wednesday morning.

Church said RCMP arrested the 20-year-old male passenger on arrival in relation to the alleged sexual assault against a 69-year-old woman from British Columbia.

Church said the alleged sexual assault occurred during the flight, but didn't know specifically when.

"They were sitting next to each other when the alleged

It happened during the flight from Calgary to Halifax.

RCMP Cpl. Greg Church

incident occurred," Church said, adding the victim reported what happened to a flight attendant, who then told the pilots who in turn contacted police. The man was released from custody on a promise to appear in court on Oct. 21 and is facing a charge of sexual assault.

IN BRIEF

53 people accused of impaired driving

Halifax police have released the latest round of impaired driving statistics from July. Last month, police say 53 drivers — 32 male and 21 female — aged 19 to 74 were charged with impaired driving-related offenses, two of which were impaired by drugs. Police said 15 additional drivers were handed driving suspensions for operating a vehicle after having consumed alcohol. Ten of the 53 drivers charged were identified at sites of motor vehicle collisions, while 43 were arrested at traffic stops. The other 23 arrests were made as a result of concerned citizens' reports to 911, according to police. METRO

CRIME

Police allege three trafficking drugs

Halifax police have charged three people with a slew of drug-related offences after seizing a quantity of cocaine, morphine and marijuana from a south-end home.

According to a release issued Wednesday, police say officers executed a search warrant for an apartment in the 5400 block of Inglis Street on Tuesday around 9:50 p.m.

An undisclosed amount of cocaine, marijuana, and morphine, along with drug-related paraphernalia, cash and a firearm were seized. Two men and one woman were arrested at the scene without incident, according to police.

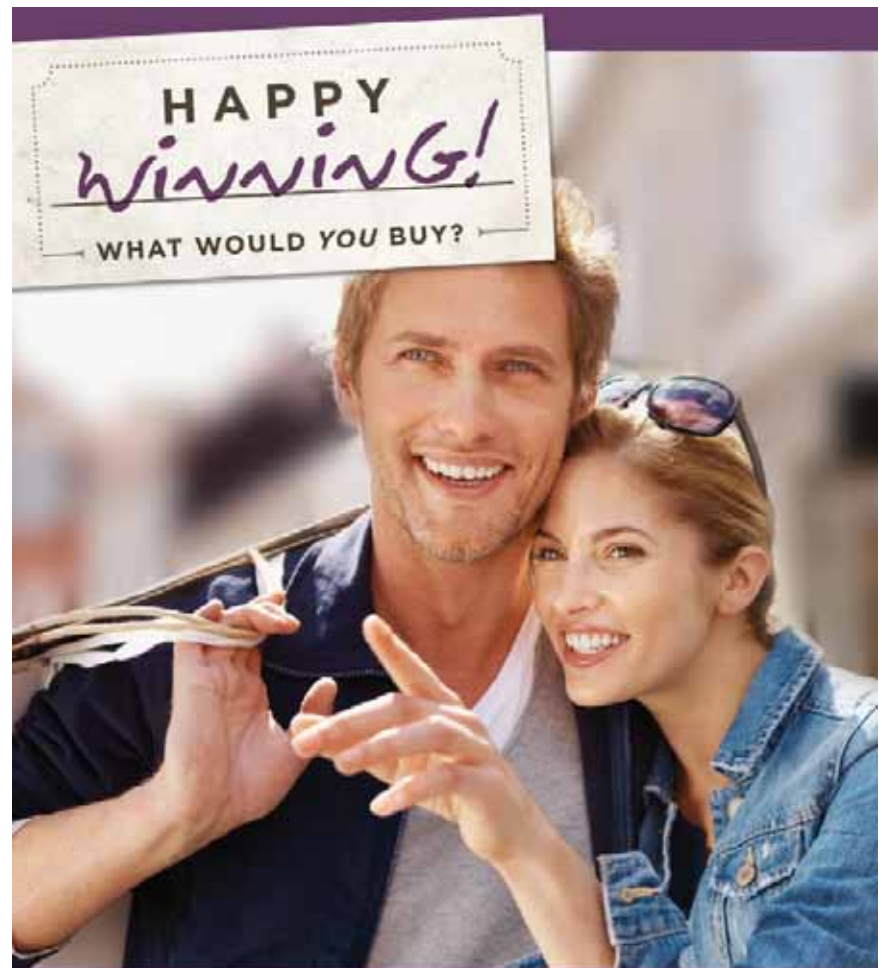
Robert Calnen, 50, of Halifax now faces one count each of possession of cocaine, marijuana and morphine for the purpose of trafficking, unsafe storage of a firearm and possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose and possession of a prohibited weapon.

Calnen has also been charged with two counts breach of probation.

Onysa Butler, 20, of Williamswood, faces one count each of possession of cocaine and marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Sid Khouni, 38, of Halifax, also faces one count of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

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Dayna Tietzen belts out the song *Defying Gravity*, from the musical *Wicked*, at a media preview of *Broadway on Argyle Street*, held at Neptune Theatre on Wednesday. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

Broadway lights shine on city

BACKSTAGE PASS

Musical is a whirlwind tour of Big Apple shows

Aly Thomson
For Metro | Halifax

Shadows flicker across Jeremy Webb's body as he fills Neptune Theatre with the sound of his grandiose voice.

He punctures the air with

+ DETAILS

Broadway on Argyle Street runs from Aug. 12 to 23 at Neptune Theatre.

- Tuesday to Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday matinées at 2 p.m.
- Tickets are \$25 for seniors and students.

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It's fun. It's unabashed, unadulterated entertainment.

Jeremy Webb, actor, writer and producer for *Broadway on Argyle Street*

his arms as three others make their way onto the stage, singing in unison in a style that was born in New York City.

Broadway may be nearly 1,400 kilometres away, but a taste of the legendary theatre district has come to Halifax.

Broadway on Argyle Street, which runs from Aug. 12 to 23 at Neptune, is a playful sampling of some of the Great White Way's most beloved musicals, said Webb.

"It's fun. It's unabashed, unadulterated entertainment," said Webb, who acts

in the play but also wrote and produced it.

"It's not a heavy night of highbrow theatre. It's got some poignant moments, it's got some funny moments and it's got some great blockbuster songs."

Webb said months ago, he and Martha Irving, who also acts in the musical, were looking for an opportunity to work together.

But what started as an idea for a simple cabaret-style show quickly morphed into a full-scale musical with hired actors, musicians and crew on Neptune's main stage, said Webb.

"It grew very quickly," said Webb, sitting in the lobby of Neptune's main stage theatre just after a recent rehearsal. "The title actually came before the show, and then I wrote the show."

Broadway on Argyle Street sees an elderly couple reunite on the stage of a Broadway theatre that's about to be demolished.

"They lived on this stage

for 40 years. We see their lives: Their first meeting and their love and their fights," said Webb.

Dayna Tietzen, who sings about 20 songs, said showgoers will hear tunes from a plethora of Broadway favourites, including *Wicked*, *Les Misérables* and *Phantom of the Opera*.

"One song finishes and you're so quickly into the next one. It takes you on a real ride," said Tietzen.

Webb has been working under his companies Willpower Theatre and Off the Leash Creative to bring the show to life for months, but the actors have only been rehearsing for just over a week.

"It's a really short rehearsal period," said Webb, adding normally about three weeks is set aside for rehearsals.

The theatres at Neptune are usually dark during the summer months as the company prepares for its upcoming season.

+ THE ACTORS

Broadway play 'the dream'

For Jordan Bell, stepping onto the Neptune stage this week is a unique experience.

Bell, who plays the young version of Jeremy Webb's character Jack Tanner, said Wednesday he's excited to make his Halifax debut in a special show that allows the actors to play a huge variety of roles.

"To do some character songs that are really funny ... but then five minutes later to be the romantic leading man, and to be able to show a range like that in one evening — I mean, that's the dream," said the Toronto actor.

"It is a big challenge and

it is a big responsibility, and it's great."

Martha Irving, a regular to the Neptune stage, performed recently in *Rexy!* and *Mary Poppins*. She said part of the appeal of the Broadway show is doing songs "you wouldn't normally get a chance to do ... and show different sides of your voice."

During the media preview, she performed a powerful version of *The Winner Takes it All*, from *Mamma Mia!*

"I don't get to belt very often, so it's kind of fun that I get a couple of songs in this that I get to try that," she said.

HALEY RYAN/METRO

Webb said he saw the show as an opportunity to inject some theatre into the off-season.

"I thought, there's a gap

there," said Webb. "There are thousands upon thousands of tourists hopefully looking for something to do."



Nova Scotia Power's Tufts Cove generating station. The Utility and Review Board has ordered the utility to spend more on ways to reduce overall demand for electricity and increase conservation. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Utility to pay more for efficiency

NOVA SCOTIA POWER

Short-term pain means long-term gain: Agency

The provincial regulator has sided with a non-profit agency and ordered Nova Scotia Power to spend more than \$33 million annually on energy efficiency programs over the next three years.

In a decision released Wednesday, the Utility and Review Board rejected a proposal from the power company to spend just \$22 million per year on its 2016-18 Demand-Side Management plan.

Demand-Side Management refers to any program or activity designed to influence the amount and timing of electricity usage, and ultimately reduce the overall demand for electricity.

"While NSPI's plan may meet the test of short term affordability, it does not do it in a manner that is in the best interests of Nova Scotia Power Incorporated's customers, who also must be given the opportunity to achieve long term cost savings," states the board in its decision.

The board has ruled that Nova Scotia Power must spend \$33.2 million on DSM in 2016, \$34 million in 2017 and \$34.9 mil-

lion in 2018.

Efficiency One, the non-profit agency responsible for providing energy efficiency programs, had initially submitted a proposal to the board calling for spending of about \$40 million per year. It reduced that amount to \$38 million in June after talks with the province's consumer and small business advocates and the Affordable Energy Coalition.

The agency said the cost to consumers, which is embedded in power rates, would result in some minimal short-term increases to power bills that would be offset by long-term savings as the overall system reduces energy costs.

Nova Scotia Power said at the time that \$38 million per year was more than consumers should be expected to pay, saying customers want short-term as well as long-term savings.

The board notes in Wednesday's decision that Nova Scotia Power customers have been paying about \$40 million per year for DSM since 2011, and raised concern about the company's proposal to reduce that amount by nearly half.

"This comes at a time when NSPI's own (integrated resource plan) supports DSM spending 35 to 40 per cent higher than the amount suggested by (Efficiency One)," reads the decision.

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While NSPI's plan may meet the test of short term affordability, it does not do it in a manner that is in the best interests of Nova Scotia Power Incorporated's customers.

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Return of pro basketball to Halifax looks 'promising'

NBL

Rainmen filed for bankruptcy this summer



Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

Halifax hoop fans, take heart.

Pro basketball will probably be back in Nova Scotia's capital city in time for the coming season.

The National Basketball League of Canada hopes to have a new ownership group for the reincarnation of the Halifax franchise confirmed within days, commissioner Dave Magley said Wednesday.

"We'll be able to have some type of announcement within the next week," Magley told Metro. "We'll have confirmation that there's a team and it's playing."

Whether the team's name will remain the Halifax Rainmen, or change, given the controversy surrounding the squad last season, still has to be worked out, with rebranding likely to be revealed at a press conference in early September, he said.

"All preliminary indications (are) that it looks really good," Magley said of a comeback.

The Rainmen filed for bankruptcy in early July, following a season that saw the team forfeit Game 7 of its championship series against the Windsor Express. Coaches and players cited



The Halifax Rainmen could be remaining as a part of the city's sports scene next season. JEFF HARPER/METRO

safety concerns as their reason for not showing up for the final, which resulted in \$90,000 worth of fines doled out by the league. The club's debt totalled close to \$700,000.

Nevertheless, Magley is headed to Halifax and Sydney next week for meetings with potential new investors, including Don Mills, chairman and CEO of Corporate Research Associates.



I think that we have to figure out how we honour the fans ... and see how we can earn them back.

NBL Canada commissioner Dave Magley

Mills, who was a member of the Rainmen's board of advisers, is more cautious when talking about the team's future.

"There are efforts underway to

see if it's possible to have professional basketball in Halifax," he said Wednesday. "But there's no conclusion to that work."

Mills isn't convinced there will

be a formal announcement so soon, but said "we will certainly know within the next number of weeks."

Magley said he's confident in Mills and other potential partners. "The local business leaders that are involved in the program ... are very methodical in how they go forward."

"It looks pretty promising right now."



Heidi Woods is reunited with her dog Izzy. FACEBOOK

Stolen pit bull returned to owner

Police in Prince Edward Island have helped reunite a stolen dog with its owners from Nova Scotia.

"You've never seen such happy people," says Summerside police Cpl. Ron MacLean.

MacLean says the couple drove to the police station to reclaim their two-year-old pit bull named Izzy.

The dog was stolen from the couple's residence on July 23.

On Monday, Summerside Police received information that a dog stolen from Porters Lake was currently in the Summerside area.

After police were able to confirm that the dog in question was stolen, Izzy was located in a residence on Jennifer Street and turned over to police.

Police stress that the people who turned in Izzy were not responsible for the theft.

MacLean adds police are on the trail of the suspected dog-napper. CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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ELECTION 2015

Cumberland residents await PM

Is Stephen Harper coming back to Cumberland-Colchester?

Liberal candidate Bill Casey said the Conservative prime minister is expected at a rally on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. The location is unknown.

Casey said many people want to know why the Truro area was targeted for downgraded mail service.

In addition, 350 Nova Scotia farmers operating under the supply management system want details on the negotiations at the Trans-Pacific Partnership talks.

Changes to this system are predicted to cause the collapse of their industry.

As well, he said, veterans would like to know if their services will be restored.

First Nations people want



The PM is expected to revisit Cumberland-Colchester Sunday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

to know why the plight of 1,200 missing aboriginal women is "not on the agenda" for the Harper government.

If Harper comes, it will be his second trip to the riding

in several months.

He was here for a party function several months ago while his wife toured the Cumberland County portion of the riding a week later.

"There are two months to go in this long campaign so at this rate we will probably see him again. It appears that the Harper election crew have identified Cumberland-Colchester as one at risk and are focusing their senior efforts here," Casey said in a press release.

"Most ridings in Nova Scotia have not had a visit from the PM and probably will not have even one visit before the election is over."

Conservative candidate Scott Armstrong was not available for comment.

CUMBERLAND NEWS



Shelly Hipson, a harbour supervisor at two wharves in Shelburne County — Lower Sandy Point and Ingomar — says she is witnessing a capacity crisis at wharves across the region as bigger boats arrive. SHELburne COAST GUARD

Large boats a tight fit at small wharves

FISHING INDUSTRY

Average size of vessels now 50 feet long, 32 feet wide

A trend within the lobster fishing industry towards larger boats is causing problems for small harbours across south-western Nova Scotia.

Boats that once averaged 32 to 35 feet long and at most 12 to 13 feet wide are now 50 feet in length and up to 30 feet wide.

Shelly Hipson, a harbour supervisor at two wharves in Shelburne County — Lower Sandy Point and Ingomar — says as a result, she is witnessing a capacity crisis at wharves across the region.

Hipson, who has written a letter to local and federal

officials over the issue, says she receives monthly requests from fishermen looking for a wharf to berth their lobster vessel, or receives news that fishermen are expanding their vessel width and length.

She says wharves at Port La-Tour, Ingomar, Gunning Cove, Sandy Point and Jordan Bay are already full or over capacity.

The situation is exacerbated during storms, and she notes that many fishermen can't tie up the larger vessels in stormy weather and feel that their boat is safe.

"The structures that they are tied to are old and not

built for these larger vessels," she says.

While area wharves have received money from governments for repairs and basic upkeep, Hipson says the larger problem is not being addressed or even considered.

"We need a plan in order to accommodate these bigger vessels safely. We need the space," she says. "We need new and strong structures."

Hipson also says the openings or entrances of some these harbours may need to be redesigned so that storm surge can be minimized.

TC MEDIA

We can see what is going to happen eventually. We are going to have a storm, and these big boats, which are tied to old structures, will suffer substantial damage.

Shelly Hipson



IN BRIEF

Dingle Beach reopens

Another summer day, another beach reopens in Halifax.

On Wednesday, the city announced Dingle Beach had reopened after the latest round of water tests revealed that bacteria levels were safe enough for swimmers to go back in the water.

Higher than average bacteria levels showed up in earlier test results, requiring the waters to be closed to swimmers under the Health Canada guidelines.

Bacteria levels can rise due to a number of factors, such as changing weather condi-

tions and waterflow.

To monitor water quality, the city said all municipally-owned and operated beaches are tested regularly throughout the summer months. METRO

Man punched in face, robbed in Dartmouth parking lot

Police say they are looking for two young men who robbed a man in the parking lot between the Dartmouth Sportsplex and the Halifax Transit bus terminal on Tuesday night.

Halifax Regional Police say the victim, a 24-year-old man, was confronted by two

people standing next to their vehicle around 9:30 p.m.

One of the young men told the victim to hand over his backpack, and then punched him in the face.

The second suspect pointed what was thought to be a handgun and then took the backpack from him.

The victim wasn't injured and the suspects left in a blue four-door hatchback towards Wyse Road.

The two male suspects are described as white and in their late teens.

They were wearing sunglasses and had hoodies covering their faces. METRO

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CYCLOSPORA

Outbreak remains mystery

Some sort of fresh produce has been making a number of Canadians sick this summer. But with grocery stores a veritable cornucopia of fruits and vegetables, how do public health experts figure out what is to blame?

It ain't easy. In fact, it takes a lot of dogged work to figure out what is the cause of something like the Cyclospora outbreak that has sickened more than 80 people in Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta and Quebec this summer.

And given the fact that it's actually been several weeks since the most recent person to be diagnosed became ill, chances are decent the source of this outbreak is going to remain a mystery.

"At this point in time since nothing's really coming up strongly I suspect that there is diminishing likelihood that we will detect the cause or causes," says Dr. Doug Sider, medical director of communicable disease prevention and control at Public Health Ontario.

Sider says it appeared for a time that the culprit might have been contaminated blackberries, but some of the people who were ill did not eat that type of berry.

Ontario has reported the lion's share of the cases in this outbreak is caused by a parasite called Cyclospora. The bug only infects people, triggering a gastrointestinal illness called cyclosporiasis.

Its presence suggests some human feces came in contact with the produce carrying it. And that suggests what public health folks call poor toileting practices — farm workers defecating in fields or not washing their hands before returning to picking after having a bowel movement, for instance.

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IN BRIEF

Ex-PQ cabinet minister named chief of staff

Former Parti Québécois cabinet minister Pierre Duchesne is the new chief of staff to party leader Pierre Karl Peladeau.

The ex-Radio Canada reporter was minister of higher education between 2012 and 2014 when he lost his seat in the general election and the Liberals swept to power.

Duchesne, 50, has been a strategic adviser to the PQ since June 2014.

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Harper was briefed only in general, says Wright

SENATE SCANDAL

Witness leads court through Duffy scenario inside PMO

Inside the Prime Minister's Office, they called it the "scenario for repayment" — a plan that would make the Mike Duffy expenses scandal quietly go away, without anyone suggesting the senator had done wrong.

Nigel Wright, the marquee witness at Duffy's fraud, breach of trust and bribery trial on Wednesday, said he didn't tell former boss Stephen Harper that the deal involved someone else paying Duffy's contested expenses.

But several of Harper's closest aides were privy to the draw-out, often tense negotiations that went on behind the scenes in 2013. Harper was briefed in general, Wright said.

"I told (Harper) that Sen. Duffy was agreeing to repay; I gave him — in very broad terms, not in detail — the media lines," Wright testified.

Duffy has pleaded not guilty to 31 charges in connection with his Senate office, living and travel expenses. Wright's testimony goes to his secret \$90,000 repayment of Duffy's expenses, which has been framed by the Crown as being orchestrated by Duffy.

Wright, who flew in from London where he now works, answered Crown attorney Jason Neubauer's questions with long,



Nigel Wright, former chief of staff to Prime Minister Stephen Harper, testifies at the Mike Duffy trial in Ottawa on Wednesday, in this artist's sketch. GREG BANNING/THE CANADIAN PRESS

detailed answers. He recalled dates and specific phone calls and admitted to feeling anger toward Duffy at different junctures — and ultimately regret.

"If it became public, I thought it would be somewhat embarrassing," he said. "But there were a whole lot of connotations associated with it that I didn't really think through. If I had, I might not have done it."

Wright's highly anticipated testimony was accompanied by 426 pages of internal emails that were filed with the court.

From the moment the media began asking about the senator's residency issues in late 2012, Duffy dug in his heels.

The senator filed for expenses on the basis that he was travelling and living away from his "principal" residence in Prince

Edward Island, even though he lived most of the time in Ottawa.

He told Wright the Senate rules and forms were not clear and repaying the money would put him at risk of being declared not qualified to sit in the upper chamber.

While Wright said Duffy might have arguably been legally entitled to the expenses, he felt that common sense dictated that

he shouldn't claim for expenses for somewhere he "hung his hat at night."

Ultimately, Duffy and the PMO reached an agreement that would see his expenses repaid by the party, the Deloitte audit curtailed, the government defend Duffy's right to represent Prince Edward Island and Duffy keep his mouth shut about everything.

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NDP, Liberals respond to trial

ELECTION 2015

Leaders take different stances on court case

The NDP wasted little time Wednesday in using the return of Mike Duffy as political leverage against the Conservatives, while Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau seemed to want to wash his hands of it.

With Nigel Wright, Stephen Harper's former chief of staff, on hand to testify at the disgraced senator's trial, Charlie Angus — the New Democrat point man on ethics — was promising to be there to discuss his testimony.

With NDP Leader Tom Mul-

cair campaigning in Quebec, Angus was also expected to step into the renewed media spotlight to promote an NDP plan to fight corruption in the embattled upper chamber.

Throughout the Senate scandal, Angus has been a gadfly to Harper, who was attending a campaign event Wednesday in B.C. But his leader got things going during a morning appearance in Levis, Que.

There is more at stake than just Wright and the \$90,000 he gave Duffy to repay questioned expenses, Tom Mulcair told NDP supporters.

"Nigel Wright may be on the witness stand, but it's Stephen Harper who is on trial," Mulcair said.

"Mr. Harper has time and again said one thing and its op-



Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau cradles Adalyn Hayes during a campaign visit to the Regina Farmers Market in Regina on Wednesday. MICHAEL BELL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

posite during this whole Duffy-Wright affair. And when you say one thing and its opposite, it's quite obvious that both can't be true."

The Conservatives have been convicted of wrongdoing in

the last three elections, Mulcair noted. "With a record like this, Canadians can't let Stephen Harper get away with it again."

Trudeau, however, suggested at a campaign event in Regina that instead of looking at all

the mistakes that were made, he wants to move in a different direction — focusing in particular on the economy and the middle class.

"What we see right now is Ottawa is going to be entirely focused on what's coming out of that trial; people are going to be talking about all the things that went wrong with the Harper government," Trudeau said.

"I'm going to be talking about how we fix Canada and how we build a strong economy for the future of Canadians."

The Conservatives are out of steam and out of ideas, and Harper's plan is to stick with a program that hasn't worked, Trudeau said.

"When a plan isn't working, the real risk is sticking with the status quo." THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Officials running out of time to charge Assange

Swedish officials said Wednesday they're making last-minute attempts to quiz WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange over sex crimes allegations, most of which are set to expire by next week. Assange, who escaped a Swedish arrest warrant by taking refuge in the Ecuadorian embassy in London in 2012, is wanted on two allegations of sexual molestation and one of unlawful coercion which expire by Aug. 18 unless he is formally charged. A fourth allegation of rape is valid until 2020.

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Blasts rock Chinese port

Huge explosions at a warehouse for dangerous material in the northeastern Chinese port of Tianjin have killed at least seven people and injured between 300 and 400 people, officials said Thursday. The explosions shattered windows and knocked off doors of buildings in the area.

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Beheading stuns Croats

TERRORISM

Surveyor was abducted by ISIL in Egypt last month

In Tomislav Salopek's hometown Vrpolje in Croatia, residents refuse to believe Wednesday's reports that the 30-year-old surveyor appears to have become the first Croat to be beheaded by the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL).

"No, no, no," Goran Blazanovic kept repeating as he sat in the local café filled with pale and quiet guests who were switching from one news portal to another on their smartphone screens, looking for signs that would give them hope that the reports were mistaken.

"Nothing is proven," Blazanovic insisted. "We hope that he will come back home to his wife and children."

Salopek, who was working with France's CGG Ardiseis, was abducted on July 22 in Egypt and appeared last week



Croatia's Prime Minister Zoran Milanovic addresses a news conference in Zagreb after ISIL sympathizers circulated a ghastly image on video. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

on an ISIL video as a hostage demanding Egyptian authorities to free "Muslim women," a term referring to female Islamist prisoners detained in a sweeping government crackdown following the 2013 military ouster of the country's Islamist president.

Then on Wednesday, ISIL sympathizers circulated an image on social media that appeared to show Salopek's beheaded body lying on desert sand with a black ISIL flag and a knife planted next to it. The picture or the information about his execution could not

be officially verified.

Addressing the nation, Croatian Prime Minister Zoran Milanovic urged people not to expose their children to the gruesome image and said "we cannot 100 per cent confirm it is true, but what we see looks horrific." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RESEARCH

Octopuses much like humans

The octopus already is an oddball of the ocean. Now biologists have rediscovered a species of the sea creature that's even stranger and shares some of our social and mating habits.

Biologist Rich Ross at the California Academy of Sciences said a batch of octopuses from Central America just didn't fit the loner profile scientists had drawn for the rest of the species.

While most octopuses live alone, coming together briefly for dangerous mating, couples of this species mate beak-to-beak in a romantic way and stay together for a few days. But it's more than sex. These octopuses clean food waste from their dens. They twirl their arms like an old-timey movie villain works his moustache.

The Larger Pacific Striped Octopus — not much bigger than a tennis ball — was found almost 40 years ago off the coast of Panama. Other scientists wouldn't believe it was a separate species so the species was never formally described or named.

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CAE INC.

Montreal hit hard by company layoffs

CAE Inc. is planning to cut 350 people out of its global workforce over the coming year, mostly in Montreal where the company has its head office and largest production facility.

The job cuts — representing about four per cent of its 8,000 employees — are part of efforts by the flight simulator and training company to im-

prove its production processes and revamp its business focus.

"This will ensure that CAE maintains a strong leadership position in a highly dynamic market and will create an even wider gap between CAE and its competitors," said Marc Parent, its president and chief executive officer.

"We will do everything we can to mitigate the impact on those of our employees and their families who will unfortunately be affected by these changes."

After the quarter ended on June 30, CAE sold its mining technology business to Constellation Software, a Toronto-based company that operates in several industries.

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BACKGROUND

Corporate reorganization

CAE expects an additional \$19 million of restructuring costs, in addition to \$5.7 million recorded in the company's fiscal first quarter, which began April 1.

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ECONOMY

Air Canada soars to record quarter

Air Canada is on track to a highly profitable year after posting another record quarter as demand remains healthy despite a weakened Canadian economy.

The country's largest carrier benefited from a drop in fuel prices and higher non-fare charges.

The Montreal-based airline said Wednesday its net profit surged 33 per cent to \$296 million in the second quarter. The net income amounted to \$1 per diluted share, up from 75 cents per share or \$223 million in the second quarter of 2014.

"Demand continues to be robust moving into traditionally our most important quarter given the travel demands and patterns of our North American customers," CEO Calin Rovinescu said Wednesday during a conference call.

He said increased capacity mainly to international routes is propelling profits and allowing the airline to manage events such as the declining Alberta market.

"If we see demand weakening we can adjust quickly. We're building an airline for the long-term," he told analysts. "It's a situation that won't change once fuel prices eventually rise."

Air Canada's revenue for the three months was \$3.414 billion, up \$109 million from the second quarter of 2014. This included a \$61-million boost that the company attributed to the lower loonie.

The airline said it expects record results again in the third quarter, which ends Sept. 30.

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IN BRIEF

Sephora extends presence in Canadian beauty market

The Sephora international chain of perfume and cosmetics stores has opened its first Canadian distribution centre.

The company says the new distribution centre, which employs 82 people, is part of Sephora's efforts to improve shopping from sephora.ca and mobile devices.

It says that a revamped version of its Sephora to Go app will be released in September. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The 2,500 dismissals at Kraft Heinz involve employees in sales, marketing and finance. PAUL SAKUMA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Kraft Heinz slashing 2,500 jobs post-merger

CUTBACKS

Executives expect to save \$1.5 billion in annual costs

Kraft Heinz says it is cutting about 2,500 jobs in the U.S. and Canada as part of its plan to slash costs after the food companies combined.

Spokesman Michael Mullen says the affected workers were to be notified in person. About 700 of the cuts were coming in Northfield, Ill., where Kraft had been headquartered.

The company would not specify where other cuts were

taking place but said that all the jobs were salaried. It said none of the job cuts involved factory workers.

The Kraft Heinz Co. said it had a total of around 46,600 employees before the cuts. That included about 1,900 in Northfield.

When the two companies announced the merger in March, Mullen said Heinz had Canadian operations in Toronto and St. Marys, Ont., as well as a small office in Leamington, Ont.

Kraft had around 2,000 Canadian employees, and according to a filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, three distribution centres and two manufacturing and processing facilities.



This new structure eliminates duplication to enable faster decision-making.

Kraft spokesman
Michael Mullen

The job cuts are not surprising, given the reputation of the company's management on Wall Street.

CEO Bernardo Hees had already overseen cost-cutting at Heinz since the ketchup maker was taken over in 2013 in a prior partnership between 3G and Berkshire. That means the cuts

announced Wednesday mostly affect people on the Kraft side of the business.

Executives say they expect to save \$1.5 billion in annual costs by 2017.

In a statement, Mullen said Wednesday the job cuts are part of the company's process of integrating the two businesses and "designing our new organization."

"This new structure eliminates duplication to enable faster decision-making, increased accountability and accelerated growth," Mullen said. He said the savings will free up money to be invested back into the company's products.

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EUROZONE

Greece, creditors assess bailout details

Details of Greece's latest bailout package were being pored over across Europe on Wednesday as Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras insisted the agreement with creditors would put "a definitive end" to the country's economic uncertainty.

Tsipras has called an emergency session of parliament to discuss and vote on the bill, which includes painful tax hikes and spending cuts, in time for a confirmed meeting Friday of the eurozone's 19 finance ministers

in Brussels.

The so-called eurogroup has to sign off on the bailout deal — as do a few parliaments — so the funds on offer can be released in time for Greece to avoid defaulting on a big debt repayment to the European Central Bank on Aug. 20. The three-year bailout is worth about 85 billion euros (\$93 billion).

To restore trust and rebuild confidence they say has been damaged over the past few months, Greece's creditors have insisted that lawmakers



Greek PM Alexis Tsipras.

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approve about 40 pieces of legislation by Thursday, and

meet several other conditions by October.

Although Tsipras is facing fierce opposition from hardliners within his left-wing Syriza party over the bailout, the bill is expected to pass in the 300-member parliament as lawmakers in pro-European opposition parties have said they will back the agreement.

While all technical aspects of the deal have been finalized, it still needs the approval of the other 18 eurozone nations' finance ministers.

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metro's election explainer

This vote could decide the future of the Senate. Here's where the leaders stand.

The trial of former senator Mike Duffy on charges of fraud, bribery and breach of trust has many wondering if it's time to clean house at the upper house. Senators are not elected, but appointed by the Governor General at the direction of the prime minister. They serve until age 75, most of their work is taken up by rubber-stamping the House of Commons' bills. Historically this plum post was used to reward friends and allies of the party in power. It doesn't take a psychic to divine that this system of patronage — though it's baked into the Constitution — will fall further out of favour in the future. It's enough to get leaders to peer into their crystal balls. Here's what they're seeing.

CONSERVATIVES: ABOLISH

The PM is a harsh critic of the Senate, saying 21st-century legislatures ought to be elected. But he says major reform, without consent of the provinces and messy constitutional negotiations, is "off the table." Harper hasn't appointed new senators for more than two years, in a bid to get provinces to initiate change. If that doesn't happen, and he's re-elected, he says he may have to resume appointments to get bills passed.



NEW DEMOCRATS: ABOLISH

Dippers are the most voracious critics of the Senate. They want to see the chamber consigned to history ASAP — even if means getting the provinces on board to pass a certain-to-be-contentious constitutional amendment. The NDP's "Roll up the red carpet" campaign literature notes with derision that all but a handful of the senators Harper appointed before his moratorium were major donors to the Conservative Party. The party also decries that the upper house sits for only 72 days a year at a cost of \$116 million to taxpayers.

LIBERALS: REFORM

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau says the NDP's and Conservatives' prophesying about a future with no Senate is "cynical," "dangerous" and "unrealistic." He argues reopening the constitutional debate — which has been divisive and dragged on for years in the past — could reinvigorate Quebec separatists. Instead, he wants an independent, nonpartisan, "merit-based" panel to appoint senators, a move critics say wouldn't adequately address the problem of patronage.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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To hear Trump tell it, any fierce woman must be menstruating

If there's one thing American's will never see under a Trump presidency, it's an apology.

That hasn't stop menstruating women from hounding our orange-topped celebrity politician du jour on Twitter, giving him a play-by-play of their periods, tagged #periodsarenotaninult.

Earlier this week, Trump faced an onslaught of attacks from fellow Republicans after he suggested Fox News anchor Megyn Kelly asked him pointed questions during a debate because she was PMS'ing.

Trump, favouring truth talk as ever, told it like he sees it: Any woman acting fiercely is obviously on her period.

He's since denied the implications of his words. But regardless, it shows how much women's monthly bleeding still freaks everyone out.

During Thursday's debate, Kelly pressed Trump on his views of women (he's called Arianna Huffington "a dog," others "slobs" and "fat pigs").

Trump, in response, called Kelly a bimbo on Twitter. He told CNN she was a "light-weight" trying to act tough "reading her little script."

"You could see there was blood coming out of her eyes. Blood coming out of her ... wherever."

And that is what it takes to truly ostracize the Republican Party. Republicans slammed Trump "with a vigour not seen

during previous controversies during his presidential bid," to quote CNN. He was even disinvited to a major Republican presidential event.

Not for calling Mexicans rapists. Not for his other demeaning comments about women (see above).

Apparently, mentioning a woman's bleeding is the lowest a Republican can go.

I would have considered period activism the province of young feminists learning that periods aren't weird or shameful. But menstrual blood still makes international headlines: Whether you're a marathon runner who got a Q & A with Cosmopolitan for bleeding while running, or you're an Instagram user getting shut down for posting photos of bloody sheets — periods are news.

There are a few ways to slice it. Maybe the spectre of menstrual blood remains extra gross or frightening. Or maybe, "period" is a misogynist code word for women's supposed lack of emotional control.

Sure, what Trump said was despicable. But most of what Trump says is despicable, mostly because he's direct about some despicable points of view other politicians prefer only to imply.

I don't have an answer to this one, but I am wondering: Why are periods the trump card?

Some health apps work, but do your homework

THE SCIENCE

Stephanie Orford



This September, the federal government is aiming to help you start your fall regimen properly with a new health incentives app called Carrot Rewards.

The \$15-million tool, created by Canadian developer Social Change Rewards, provides cash-value incentives for Canadian users who make healthy lifestyle choices (cooking healthy recipes, joining fitness groups).

Carrot is just one of more than 100,000 smartphone health apps out there — and the market is growing. They can be a great way for people to monitor their health, and in some case they can help motivate users to identify issues and treat

them.

Calorie-tracking apps like My Fitness Pal help users track their energy inputs and outputs, and indicate whether they're meeting a few key nutritional needs such as protein and vitamin intake.

Clue, a period-tracking app, allows users to record the timing of their period, their pain and other physiological observations, and helps women estimate when they're most likely to get pregnant.

But not all health apps are equal before science.

Last year a study published in breast-cancer journal The Breast found that the vast majority (about 85 per cent) of apps dedicated to breast health were not regulated or created using professional input.

And an earlier study found little evidence at testing to the efficacy of

295 cancer apps.

A 2013 study of women's health apps found that eight out of 10 weight-loss apps were effective at helping their users achieve weight loss, but found little evidence that other types of health apps were effective.

Smartphones are a powerful tool to collect and analyze personal health data inexpensively. They can potentially be used to flag health problems and provide potential preventive solutions.

And they can pre-empt health-care costs incurred by patients who would otherwise put off visiting a doctor until their health conditions were too severe to ignore.

But just because it's a slick smartphone app doesn't mean it's backed by good science. Before you download the app, do the research.

Smartphones are a powerful tool to collect and analyze personal health data inexpensively ... But just because it's a slick smartphone app doesn't mean it's backed by good science.

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Behind the covers of Chip Kidd

GRAPHIC DESIGN

Working on Japanese books brings a new way of seeing

Famed graphic and book designer Chip Kidd has been designing covers for Japanese writer Haruki Murakami's books at Knopf for 20 years.

He's visited Japan and has been inspired in part by what he found in the jimbocho anti-

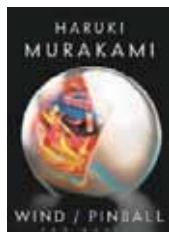
quarian book section of Tokyo. "I could spend a couple of weeks there," he told Torstar News Service in an interview, "because you see everything from traditional Japanese bookmaking, then how they were influenced in terms of design by the West ... It's a whole other way of visually thinking. We are left to right and they are right to left."

Here, some more of Murakami's book covers, with comments from Kidd on inspiration, challenges and successes.

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Book designer Chip Kidd in his studio. CONTRIBUTED



Wind / Pinball

I work with a photo-grapher and image-maker named Geoff Spear and we worked on The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle and we worked on Kafka On The Shore. You know he's sort of a magician: I say (to him), "You know I want a giant pinball and we're going to see a reflection of this particular pinball machine in it" and so he did it and it was really great. And we go back and forth and hone it. And then I realized after it was accepted that the image of the pinball machine, of the rocket ship is on the left, and the clear, just the sheen of the chrome is on the right. But the title is Wind/Pinball. But when you look at this it's Pinball/Wind. Then I thought, no, this is perfect, because if you read the image right to left (as you would in Japanese) it is Wind/Pinball.



The Strange Library

The brief, as it were, on The Strange Library was to make an extremely visual book out of what is essentially a short story and could be conceived as a short story for a younger audience. You know I also have to say that I'm so thrilled that the Canadian publisher Random House Canada has used my designs because they didn't have to. They could have created their own. But they went along with just about everything that I've worked on ... and I really appreciate it.



1Q84

The 1Q84 jacket almost didn't happen because they couldn't find a bindery that would be able to (handle it. The hard cover had an image with a semi-transparent jacket overleaf). It would have had to be done by hand as opposed to by a machine and that would have killed it for obvious reasons — we're talking over 100,000 books. So Andy Hughes (our head of production) found a bindery who was willing to take it on as long as we would give him a quarter inch play in either direction. Sometimes the title lined up perfectly and then sometimes it would shift to the left or to the right. But even if it shifted then you'd get this kind of nice white drop shadow and it wouldn't impede the readability of it.



Colorless

The trickiest by far was Colorless. Our head of production (at Knopf) is a guy named Andy Hughes who's ... just really, really brilliant at figuring out how to get these designs mass produced. But I think with Colorless ... I had a special excitement because the book debuted at No. 1. That was a huge symbolic milestone for him, plus I'm very proud of the design. It's strange, it's abstract, it initially doesn't really appear to mean anything although I was hoping that potential readers would be enamoured of it as an object first, then as you read it you figure out why the design looks the way it does. Then it makes more sense and takes on more meaning.



The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle

It's hard to pick (a favourite) I think that the way we were able to do Wind-Up Bird was really for me, because I was able to involve again my friend Geoff Spear and the cartoonist Chris Ware and blend their work together on this giant wind-up bird. And the way that works with the whole interior was for me a sort of revelation about how to design a novel starting with a deck and then going into the inside and how they work with each other.



After Dark

(My trips to Japan) influenced me a lot especially in terms of just getting to understand the visual culture. There was a Murakami novel called After Dark and I was in Tokyo when I was working on that. I took a photo of a pachinko parlour ... and it was late, it was like midnight or one in the morning. So I took a picture of it and it had these funky glass doors that slid closed just as I was taking the picture. And I got angry. But it turned out that's what we ended up using because it looked so interesting, it looked more interesting than if the doors had been open.

Weeknights at 6 Hannah counts down the HOTTEST songs of the day.

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Locked Away
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Cool For Summer

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Truth stranger than fiction

BUCK 65

Hip-hop artist and CBC host releases memoir

BOOKWORM

Sue Carter



Driving into Mount Uniacke, a rural community 40 kilometres outside of Halifax, you will encounter a wooden sign welcoming visitors to the "The Home of Buck 65."

Rich Terfry (a.k.a. Buck 65), Mount Uniacke's most famous son, earned the keys to the town: first, as a major-league hopeful with a lightning-fast arm, then as a Juno Award-winning hip-hop artist, a CBC Radio host, and now author. And yet the release of Terfry's memoir, *Wicked and Weird: The Amazing Tales of Buck 65*, published by Doubleday Canada, has the Nova Scotia native a little nervous about the response back home.

"I wanted to capture the spirit of the place and do it justice, but the tricky part is that a lot of the stuff that happened there was never talked about," he says. "And now I'm talking about it, for everyone to see."

Revealing "a hometown fuelled by secrets" is nerve-racking for sure, but the stories come with a warning. In the book's foreword, Terfry declares that his "imagination remains more reliable than my memory," a sly warning to readers not to believe everything on the page.

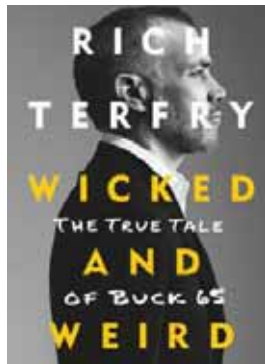
Terfry carries out on the weird promise alluded to in the title. In the first half of the book's coming-of-age story, there are Paul Bunyon-esque circus freaks and

baseballs thrown so hard they fly into outer space, holes dug halfway to China that swallow up a man.

For those familiar with Buck 65's autobiographically inspired lyrics or his yarn-spinning broadcasts on the CBC Radio program *Drive*, it's no surprise that the memoir is fuelled by his "taste for the fantastical."

"I got this idea in my head a long time ago that I never wanted to be perceived as boring. No one is ever going to say that guy's a snooze," he says. "I grew up in a family where storytelling was a big part of the culture. Stories became tall tales, and the fish caught become this big," he says, stretching his arms.

But underlying the personal mythology are the darker thoughts of an introverted



young man growing up in a rough town, coping with the death of his beloved but volatile mother, a heavy-drinking father, adolescent infatuations and a promising baseball career cut short by physical injury.

The second half of the book reads as something of a confession, recalling Terfry's breakout as a successful music artist, a retreat to Paris and, most importantly, his relationship with ex-wife Claire Barest — who sang on several tracks on his album *Secret House Against the World*, and whose breakup with inspired his 2014 album *Neverlove*.

In the past when Terfry has publicly opened up — first through his music (his song *Ice*, about his mother's death, led to a record deal with Warner Music), and later through social media (earlier this year he admitted on Facebook to creating "a false image of myself"), he's discovered fans willing to listen to his words and empathize.

"It's been scary, and it still is," Terfry says. "But the response has been so good. Opening up to people I've been given so much positive reinforcement, and as time goes on, I felt safer and safer doing it. So it's something that I continue to do."

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.

With *Wicked and Weird: The Amazing Tales of Buck 65*, Rich Terfry continues in his confessional tradition.

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GOSSIP BRIEFS

**Stewart not talking about sexuality**

During her chat with Nylon magazine, former Twilight star Kirsten Stewart was asked to define her sexuality, but she'd rather not if that's cool.

"I don't feel like it would be true for me to be like, 'I'm coming out!'" she says. "I think in three or four years, there are going to be a whole lot more people who don't think it's necessary to figure out if you're gay or straight. It's

like, just do your thing."
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Smith calls out homophobia

Sam Smith took to Instagram this week to put one particular follower that had been ha-

rassing him on blast.

"This genuinely doesn't offend me, (because) I'm way too (thick-)skinned when it comes to this kind of s—," Smith writes. "But I just wanted to share this with everyone, so you can see how

homophobia is still so present in our society." The account in question, named @gaysam-smith, has five followers and zero posts, with an account description that bashes Smith with homophobic language.

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RELATIONSHIP

Tabloids faze Faris

Anna Faris and Chris Pratt are uncomfortably adjusting to life in the tabloid glare now that Pratt is one of the biggest movie stars in the world. For instance, Faris wasn't too thrilled by a Star magazine report this summer claiming she was worried about Pratt cheating on her with Jennifer Lawrence while they shoot a new movie together.

"For us it was like, 'What the heck?' This has been blindsiding to us. We

have an incredible relationship. It's been weirdly stinging," she tells Fox411.



"(That) stung a little bit harder than I thought it would. I have always kind of believed that part of the rumours of celebrity couples were sort of true — because they had never been a part of my life. I thought 'Maybe there is a kernel of truth to that.'"

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HOMES

Swift not buying a castle near her prince

This week in Taylor Swift rumour debunking: The Shake it Off singer is not — I repeat, not — buying a castle in the Scottish countryside to be closer to boyfriend Calvin Harris' family.

The castle in question, the Tower of Lethendy,

would cost about \$7.2 million but put her just an hour's drive from Harris' family homestead.

But alas: "I'm not actually buying a castle," she tweeted. So there you have it.

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Olsen twins are having a bad week

LAWSUIT

Unpaid intern takes Dualstar to task over brutal hours

IN HOLLYWOOD

Ned Ehrbar



Not cool, ladies. Not cool. Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen are having a less-than-awesome week, as the former child stars are being sued by a former intern, Shahista Lalani, for being over-worked with no pay.

Lalani is leading a class-action lawsuit against the

twins' company, Dualstar Entertainment, where she worked as an intern in 2012.

"I was doing the work of three interns," Lalani says of her time under the designer for the Olsens' The Row label, according to the New York Post. "I was talking to her all day, all night. Emails at night-time for the next day — like, 10 p.m. at night. It was, like, 100 degrees outside. I'd just be sweating to death. I probably carried, like, 50 pounds worth of trench coats."

Sounds like someone forgot to watch The Devil Wears Prada before starting her internship.

"You're like an employee, except you're not getting paid," she added.



The twins' company, Dualstar Entertainment, is staying mum over allegations. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

"They're kind of mean to you. Other interns have cried. I'd see a lot of kids crying doing coffee runs, photocopying stuff."

That ... sounds about normal for an internship in the fashion world. Lalani does say that the Olsen twins themselves are totes cool, though: "They're really nice people. They were never mean to anyone."

Oh, and in a great example of corporate shade, a rep for the company simply says, "Dualstar is not aware of this (lawsuit)." Burn.

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What they're asking

The average sale price of a Canadian home rose eight per cent in May, to more than \$450,000 for the first time ever, according to the Canadian Real Estate Association. Here's a lineup of properties that can be purchased for \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Duncan McAllister FOR METRO

ASKING PRICES WERE ACCURATE AT TIME OF PUBLISHING.



\$459,900 Halifax

With four levels of living space, this executive home is located on a large lot at 760 Basinview Dr., in the heart of Bedford. The floor plan features plenty of open space and nine-foot ceilings. The kitchen features granite countertops and ceramic flooring. The second level has a large master suite with ensuite, and a generous spare bedroom and office. There's a fully finished basement, built-in sound system and wine cellar. Listing agent is Thomas Bagogloo from the Bagogloo Team, Re/Max nova, 902-830-9006.



\$464,900 Vancouver

This well-maintained, two-storey townhome in Burnaby features an open-concept living and dining room and has a well-appointed kitchen with granite counters, undermount sink and plenty of storage space. It's a convenient central Burnaby location, adjacent to Broadview Park and close to transit and amenities. The unit has an upstairs laundry and comes with one parking stall and a storage locker. The bedrooms are separated from each other for privacy. Listing agent is Angela Reeves with Royal LePage West R.E.S., 604-897-7033.



\$489,900 Calgary

This detached bungalow sold at press time above list price. The Brentwood neighbourhood was recently voted by Calgary's Avenue Magazine as the No. 2 community to live in. This four-bedroom home is situated on a large, sunny lot. The entryway leads to an open-plan living room with fireplace. The huge kitchen has plenty of storage and there's a large dining room. It's within walking distance to schools, shopping, the C-Train and several malls. Bryon Howard is a sales representative for Re/Max House of Real Estate, 403-589-0004.



\$399,900 Winnipeg

This is an 1,807-sq.-ft. Cabover Family home, in the North Meadows district. Listing agent Chris Kenny says it was custom-built for its current owners in 2006 with no expense spared. The basement was finished professionally by the builder to ensure consistent quality and flow throughout. There's a gas fireplace and an oversized two-car garage. The fenced backyard has a deck and garden shed. There are four large bedrooms throughout with a sunny kitchen and living room. Kenny is a sales representative with Re/Max Professionals, 204-899-4858.



\$457,000 Ottawa

Here's a four-bedroom home in the Riverside Park South area. Listing agent Emad Fadel says that it's a very well-maintained home located in a desirable family-oriented neighbourhood. It features new ceramic tiles and hardwood floors throughout. There are new kitchen cabinets and countertops, a main-level laundry, a recreation room and a landscaped, fenced private yard. The location is close to a park and playground. Amenities are nearby as well as public transit. Fadel is a sales representative with Royal LePage Performance Realty, 613-733-9100.



\$489,900 Toronto

Here's a condo suite right downtown, with a one bedroom plus den layout. It's a 710-sq.-ft. floor plan with a 250-sq.-ft. terrace. The suite has unobstructed views of the lake, with floor-to-ceiling windows and a Scavolini kitchen. Included is a parking spot and locker. It's walking distance to the Distillery District and the Yonge subway. The suite includes a stainless steel appliance package and the amenities include visitor parking, concierge, and a rooftop terrace. Listing agent Alex J. Wilson is with Re/Max Condos Plus, 416-996-5181.



\$459,900 Edmonton

For sale is an upgraded two-storey home in the Brintnell neighbourhood, located on a quiet crescent, with an open-concept main floor with nine-foot ceilings. The kitchen features a breakfast nook and a dining area. Upstairs, the master bedroom includes a walk-in closet and ensuite. The basement has been soundproofed and roughed-in for home theatre. The lot features professionally finished landscaping and there's an oversized, double garage with an extended driveway. Jeremy Amyotte is a sales representative with Re/Max Elite, 780-232-7170.



metro SPORTS

The Mariners' 10th-inning win Tuesday ensured home teams won all 15 games on the same day for the first time in MLB

IN BRIEF

Police investigation costs Kane cover of NHL 16

EA Sports is pulling Patrick Kane from the cover of its NHL 16 video game after police confirmed last week the Chicago Blackhawks star is the subject of an investigation.

Kane was to be featured on the cover alongside teammate Jonathan Toews.

EA Sports says that "in light of the ongoing investigation involving Patrick Kane, he will no longer be a spokesperson for the launch of EA Sports NHL 16." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nishikori off to solid start at men's Rogers Cup

Kei Nishikori has started the hardcourt tennis season on a roll.

The 25-year-old followed his tournament victory in Washington, D.C., last week with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Pablo Andujar to open the men's Rogers Cup on Wednesday afternoon.

It was the fourth seed's ATP Tour-leading 27th hardcourt win of the year.

Meanwhile, Rafael got his tournament started with a 7-6 (4), 6-3 win over Sergiy Stakhovsky. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Iwakuma tosses no-hitter

Hisashi Iwakuma has become the second Japanese-born pitcher in major-league history to throw a no-hitter, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 3-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday.

Iwakuma struck out seven and walked three in throwing the first no-hitter by an American League pitcher in nearly three years. He joins Hideo Nomo, who threw two no-nos, as the only Japanese-born pitchers to accomplish the feat. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORRECTION

The Halifax Mooseheads' Timo Meier notched 44 goals and 46 assists for 90 points in 61 regular-season games last season, as well as 10 goals and 11 helpers for 21 points in 14 post-season games.

21-year veteran, rookie anchor Blue Jays bullpen

MLB

Hawkins and Osuna at opposite ends of their careers

Roberto Osuna was taught to respect his elders, so when the Blue Jays rookie right-hander met LaTroy Hawkins in the team's clubhouse two weeks ago, he greeted him formally.

"I was like, 'It's nice to meet you, sir.'"

At 42-1/2 years old, Hawkins may be the eldest player in the majors, but he doesn't yet feel like a "sir" — and definitely not to his teammates.



Roberto Osuna
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"You can call me LaTroy or Hawk or L.T.," he told Osuna. "Anything but sir or mister." Respectively the youngest and oldest pitchers in the big leagues,

Osuna and Hawkins — who sit next to each other in the Jays' clubhouse — are at opposite ends of their careers. Osuna, who has assumed the Jays' closer role, is beginning what looks like a long and fruitful tenure in Toronto. Hawkins,



LaTroy Hawkins, 42, says he will retire once the season is over. MELISSA RENWICK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

who was acquired with Troy Tulowitzki from Colorado a few days before the trade deadline, is planning to retire after this, his 21st major-league season.

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, the Blue Jays are the first team since the save statistic was created in 1969 to have the league's oldest and youngest pitchers both save a game. And Hawkins is just the 13th pitcher in baseball history to

earn a save against all 30 teams.

"We were just talking a few days ago," Osuna said. "He was like, 'Osuna, how old are you?' I'm like, '20' and he says, 'What year were you born in?' and I'm like, '1995' and he's like, 'WHAT?! That was my first year in the big leagues!'"

Hawkins actually played against Osuna's uncle, Antonio, a reliever who pitched 11 years in the majors, mostly with the

L.A. Dodgers.

Despite the generation gap, Hawkins and Osuna have already struck up something of a friendship.

"I don't look at guys by their age," Hawkins said. "Age doesn't mean anything in this game."

Osuna, who is just the fourth player in baseball history to earn a save before his 21st birthday, is 11-for-12 in save opportunities this season while post-

YOUNG & OLD

Roberto Osuna
Birthday: Feb. 7, 1995
MLB debut: April 8, 2015
Fastball velocity: 95 m.p.h.
Career innings: 51-2/3
2015 ERA: 2.09

LaTroy Hawkins
Birthday: Dec. 21, 1972
MLB debut: April 29, 1995
Fastball velocity: 93 m.p.h.
Career innings: 1,456-2/3
2015 ERA: 2.89

ing a 2.09 ERA. He has shown the poise and confidence of a veteran, but he says he doesn't mind getting advice from somebody like Hawkins, who has been around the game much longer. "No, no, no," he said. "From guys like him, you try to learn as much as you can. Whatever he says, I listen. He's been so nice to me so I couldn't be more excited to have him on the team."

Despite enjoying one of the best seasons of his career and the Jays looking like bona fide contenders, Hawkins said he hasn't changed his mind about hanging up his cleats after this season. "Nah, I'm still holding strong to it," he said. "They say the best time to retire is when they don't want you to. When they want you to, it's already too late." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

PARAPAN AM GAMES

Routliffe captures second gold medal in the pool



Tess Routliffe, pictured winning the silver medal in the women's SM8 200-metre individual medley on Tuesday in Toronto. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tess Routliffe won her second gold medal at the 2015 Parapan American Games as Canada continued its impressive showing in the pool.

The native of Caledon, Ont., swam to a gold medal in the S7 100-metre freestyle Wednesday, while teammate Sarah Mehin of Vernon, B.C., took silver.

It was Routliffe's third medal of the Games, but the 16-year-old said she's still learning how to win in the pool.

"Racing, you need to have experience," said Routliffe, a dwarf, who won in a Parapan

JUDO SILVER

Also Wednesday, Priscilla Gagne of Sarnia, Ont., took silver in the women's under-52-kilogram judo event, finishing behind Brazil's Michele Ferreira.

Am Games record one minute 15.46 seconds. "The experience helps you a lot because you know what you are dealing with, how to handle stress, how to handle competitors."

Routliffe won a silver medal at last month's IPC Swimming World Championships in Glasgow, Scotland. She was fourth in four other races.

"That gave experience on how to race and how to perform," said Routliffe, who also won gold in the 50-metre freestyle in Toronto. "This is just giving me even more experience."

Canadian swimmers won 53 medals (14 gold, 23 silver, 16 bronze) — second only to Brazil's 55 — up to Routliffe's latest victory. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes

Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup dry green lentils
- 2 corn cobs (husks removed)
- 8 oz large deveined and shelled shrimp
- 1 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1 cup grape tomatoes, sliced in half
- 2 small baby cucumbers, diced
- 1/3 cup diced red onions
- Dressing
- 3 Tbsp lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp maple syrup
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 1 tsp jalapeno (seeds can be used)
- Salt and pepper
- 1/3 cup chopped cilantro or basil

Directions

1. In a pot of boiling water, cook lentils just until tender, about 25 to 30 minutes. Do not overcook. Drain and rinse with cold water. Add to serving bowl.
2. Meanwhile, grill or sauté corn cobs for about five minutes. Cool and cut kernels off corn. Add to lentils.
3. Grill or sauté shrimp until just cooked, about five minutes. Set aside.
4. Add bell peppers, tomatoes, cucumber and onions.
5. Dressing: combine all ingredients and pour over salad. Garnish with shrimp.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 124
- Protein 12 g
- Carbohydrates 9 g
- Total fat 5 g
- Cholesterol 86 mg
- Sodium 87 mg

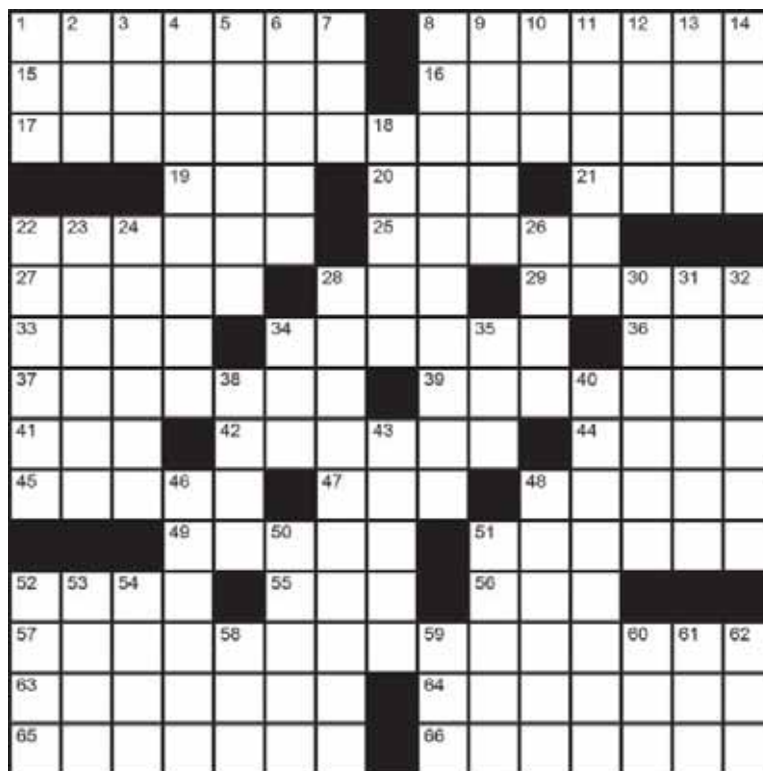
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Way to serve apple pie: 3 mots
8. In an unflappable manner
15. Piano performance
16. BC: Skeena River city
17. Annual summer music festival in Ontario, Havelock _ _
19. Minute bit
20. Band's blaster, briefly
21. 'Kind' suffix
22. Kitchen storage area
25. Fern 'seed'
27. Brings up
28. Tilling tool
29. "Vegas" star Robert
33. Great Lake
34. Supper, cute-style
36. "O Sole _"
37. Phones a radio show: 2 wds.
39. Painter (born in 1541 on the island of Crete) of the Opening of the Fifth Seal: 2 wds.
41. Driver's 4x4, commonly
42. "Snow Falling on _" (1999)
44. Mountain stat.
45. " _ firma!" (Land!)
47. Oz Auntie's namesakes
48. Soup scoop
49. Space shadow
51. Holidays, slang-style
52. "Such a



shame."

55. Roman Myth: Household deity
56. Shakespearean suffix
57. Bit of "Delta Dawn" by Tanya Tucker who is on the line up for #17-Across: "...say he was a-meeting

- you here today / To take you to his _ _ _ _ _?"
63. Debit card service in Canada
64. Emphasize, as an important point
65. Say again
66. Most brief

DOWN

1. Curve
2. Zodiac sign
3. Prefix with 'puncture'
4. " _ Gypsy": 1973 hit for #8-Down and "Wild Eyes"
5. Aquatic mammals
6. Mr. _ Pride and

- Prejudice gent
7. Cathedral city
8. Band from Calgary set to play at #17-Across (Trivia! Their hits include the song at #4-Down and "Wild Eyes")
9. Musical pace
10. Royal symbol

11. Clothing creases ceaser
12. Concern
13. Hotshots
14. Sheltered sides
18. Mr. Bateman
22. Chopped ahead of time
23. Get the drink to fizz
24. Hammer user
26. Ladder step
28. Deterrent/progress obstruction [var. sp.]
30. Shoes collector Ms. Marcos
31. Actress Ms. Tyson
32. Horse feet
34. Flatline
35. Elles opposites
38. Con
40. Those with their arms extended trying to grasp something
43. Canada's motto: ' _ _ _ _ _ Usque Ad Mare'
46. _ apple
48. Make frothy with soap
50. Belly swelling
51. Chevrolet car since 1953, cool-style
52. Mideast chieftain, variantly
53. Street for Lois?
54. Industrious insects
58. Mr. Gershwin
59. Baby bug
60. Freelancer's encl.
61. Chess pieces, e.g.
62. Nevertheless

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20

This may be the most productive time of the year for you but before you take on a new project make sure you know what is involved and what you will be expected to invest in the way of time, energy and money.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

The less you reveal about your true intentions today the better. You might be tempted to brag about your plans but if you do you are likely to regret it. Keep them to yourself.

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Focus your attention on one specific thing today. It may not be easy but it must be done if you want to get an important task finished before the weekend.

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Don't be tempted to change your ways just to keep up with the latest fads and fashions. Yes, of course, the old ways are not always the best but, on this occasion they are the safest.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

No matter how hard you try to engage certain people in conversation today you won't succeed. Don't take it personally — they have so many things on their plate at the moment.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

It may seem as if you have been working hard for no good reason but don't give up on it yet because some kind of breakthrough is imminent. If you turn back now you will never know what might have been.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Something you have been looking forward to may have to be pushed back, but later you will realize the delay was a blessing in disguise. More preparation is needed.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

It will annoy you when a friend or work colleague gets something wrong because they have not done their homework. Let them know in subtle ways that they have let themselves down.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Some of life's lessons are easier to learn than others. Bear that thought in mind today. Any lessons you learn now will pay for themselves before the month is through.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Be cautious when doing business with people you don't know and cannot completely trust. Someone who seems honest may be trying to trick you. Don't you dare fall for it.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Your patience may be wearing thin with a certain individual but don't lose your temper. It could be that they have serious problems they are trying to hide behind a brave face.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

There is no point blaming yourself for something that went wrong — it was bound to happen. Start rebuilding. This time, make sure the foundations are strong.

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